

**Missionary Ridge.**  
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From General Grant's paper on "Chattanooga," in the November Century, I learned that the divisions of Gen. Wood's divisions had been lying under arms from early in the morning, ready to move the instant the signal was given. I directed Thomas to order the charge at once. I was surprised to find that he became impatient at last that there was no indication of any energy being made. The center of the line which was to make the charge, together, but encumbered from our view by the intervening forest. Turning to Thomas to inquire what caused the delay, I was surprised to find that he was talking to the division commanders who were to make the charge, standing talking to him. I spoke to Gen. Wood, asking him why he had not charged, as ordered an hour before. He told me that he had heard it, but that he had been ready all day at a moment's notice. I told him to make up his mind to charge at once, and in an incredibly short time lost

"The enemy was strongly entrenched on the crest of the ridge in front of us and had a second line half way down at another at the base. Our men drove the troops in front of the lower line of ridges so rapidly, and followed them up so closely, that rebel and union troops were over the first line of works almost at the same time. Many rebels were captured and sent to the rear under the fire of their own friends higher up the hill. Those that were not captured re-treated.

being between friends and pursuers made the fire of the enemy high to avoid killing their own men. In fact, on this occasion the Union soldier nearest to the enemy was in the safest position. While awaiting further orders or stopping to reform, the troops went to the second line of works, overcast, and on for the first time, tactically carrying out the orders of the 8th of the battle and the 24th for the charge. I watched the progress with intense interest. The line ploughed the ground like a threshing machine.

and shrapnel during the attack. The damage done was in small proportion to the ammunition used. The pursuit continued until the crest was reached, at which time our men were seen climbing over the confederate barrier at different points in front of both Sheridan's and

"Sheridan pushed forward until he reached the Chickamauga river at a point above where the enemy crossed. He m

second hill in the rear of Mission Ridge, probably to cover the retreat of the main body, and of the artillery and trains. It was now getting dark, but Sheridan, without limiting on that account, pushed his men forward up the second hill slowly and without attracting the attention of the men placed to defend it, while he detached to the right and left to surround the position. The enem

dispositions were complete, and beat-  
hasty retreat, leaving artillery, wagon  
trains, and many prisoners in our hands.  
To Sheridan's prompt movement the  
Army of the Cumberland and the nation  
are indebted for the bulk of the captu-  
re of prisoners, artillery and small arms  
that day. But for his prompt pursuit, so  
much in this way would not have been  
accomplished."

of Pennsylvania followed their true convictions. In the state the popular majority in favor of the democratic candidate would have been overwhelming. But usual, what was everybody's business, turned out to be nobody's business. The listless masses of voters who had only vague general interest in a question which the welfare of all was concerned could not logically connect the issue with the mere election of a state officer. They accordingly acted by force of pariah habit and under the influence of par-

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power will be distinctly made in the election of the next legislature, a good reason being assigned for the postponement of Tuesday in this state; it must be acknowledged that the largest share of the prestige of victory belongs to the Pennsylvania railroad company. B people will have their innings.

**Nothing Made in Vain.**  
We are told that nothing was made vain; but what can be said of the fish or the bird? The blood of the blood is vain? Hood's Sarsaparilla is made Lowell, Mass., where there are more bottles of it sold than of any other sarsaparilla or blood purifier. And it is new to the system, and gives new life and vigor to the entire body.

English High Life Manners. Baltimore American: Quaker are the ideas of the English aristocracy as "gruffness." The London Court magazines as instances of the English manner is Lord Tennyson that on one occasion, at a garden party luncheon, he asked his hostess, after her sandwich was unceremoniously made off with, if he did not expect this may be gruffness but by vulgar American people it would unquestionably be denounced as unbecomable ill manners and brutal bores.

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